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AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

The Dutch Example,

It is said that the management of eight million half-civilized natives in the Philippines would break the political; would collapse under the strain. Perhaps it would. Americans may be such tottering invalids in matters of government that they would be crushed under responsibilities that more virile races would not mind at all." But before we decide that they are let us see what some of these other peoples do.

Holland covers 12,648 square miles—about the area of Maryland-and it has 4,859,451 inhabitants-a little less than the present population of Illinois. Its colonies comprise an area of 783,000 square miles, or sixty-five times the area of the mother country, and contain a 34,000,000 inhabitants, or about seven times the entire population of the kingdom itself. Practically all of this dominion is similar, both in situation and in the nature of its population, to the Philippines.

Dutchmen with a girl Queen can manage seven times their number of Malays and blacks, nearly eighty million Americans would break down under the task of managing ? one-tenth their number of the same sort of people.

If we went into annexations on the same scale as the Dutch we should have to take in the greater part of Asia to acquire COMMON SENSE tives like Professor Booker T. Washington a proportionate population, and the entire globe, both land FROM BOOKER and sea, to acquire a proportionate area. We should reach WASHINGTON. the midst of the distressing events that are only one-fourth of the Dutch standard of extent if we annexed the whole land surface of the earth.

And yet Holland seems to be doing fairly well.

TWO COMMON SCOLDS.

The meeting of colored citizens in Cooper

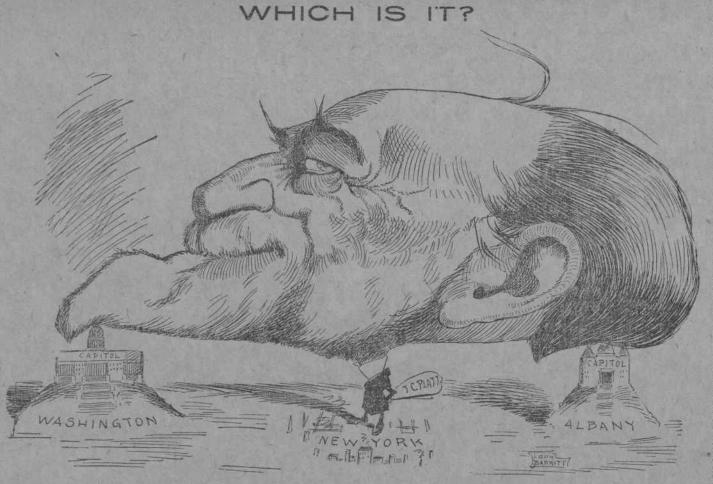
But its result is likely to be to incite new riot and to make men

Two of the speakers at Cooper Union-both white-gave expression to intolerable and villatinous sentiments. We in New York know not fitted us to perform with success and credit. acods not acquainted with the character of the speakers and will crty, skill, economy, education and Christian character, awaken racial bitterness where it is now dormant.

It was in something more than bad taste; it was an egregious blun- other citizen.

der, almost a crime

the slightest respect. The colored people who organized the Cooper ing out of their troubles. Union mass meeting were unfortunate in having two such indiscreet spokesmen represent the white race. It was from negroes that those



His Enemies Call It the Big Head-His Friends Say It Is Merely a Long One.

If the colored race had more representameetings to complain of ill treatment. In occurring almost daily in Illinois and the Carolinas, when almost any negro might be excused for losing his between Blanco and the military and naval commanders at Santiago.

the beginning of our freedom of putting the emphasis on the wrong end. Politics and the holding of office were emphasized sale bloodshed, if at all. almost to the exclusion of every other interest, and we accept
The absolute authenticity of these documents is manifest on their sumed a reasonable and permanent place in the community. ed responsibilities which our experience and

Mr. Lawson N. Fuller's eccentricities and understand the loquacious friend and to the negro bimself—that there is but one way out, but one way

The individual or race that owns the property, pays the tax, possesses he intelligence and substantial character, is the one who is going to exer. that quarter, Mr. Fuller's suggestions tifat young ladies in the South are too eise the greatest control of government. The negro will be on a different easily insulted would be in bad taste at any time-delivered to an footing in this country when it becomes common to associate a million dol audience which received it with sarcastic laughter, and made in lars with a black skin. The black man who is intelligent and virtuous, and owns and cultivates the best farm in his country, and is the largest taxision to the offence which causes most of the Southern lynchings, payer, cannot long be decied all the respect and consideration given to any

Politics has been the curse of both races in the South. If the ne-When this misplaced wittleism is sent through those Southern groes, after emancipation, had been encouraged by their Northern where the race question is uppermost, coupled with the friends whom they trusted to advance their material, moral and effort to import cheap labor from the South has saved the Governor horse, and in fact the horse in all the varieties in which he minisvulgar and lying assertion of Mrs. Grannis that "the white women intellectual condition and let office-holding wait until they were fitted from carrying out his threat to "meet the niggers at the State line ters to the pleasure rather than the profit of man, have been cultiand white girls of the South are full of colored blood," it will awaken for it, the deplorable race conflicts of the past thirty years would have been vated until a man of less than middle age would have to be wilfully indignation which may unjustly be visited upon the colored race. have been spared and American unity would have been free from embarrassing to have Illinois, under the leadership of a Governor blind not to note the corresponding improvement visible on our The fact is that both Mr. Fuller and Mrs. Grannis are much some of its deepest scars. That they have been able to produce of the same political faith as the President, secede, just as the na- streets and in our parks. afflicted with intemperate and ill-considered speech. Neither repre- among themselves a thinker as sensible as Booker T. Washington in the negotiasents any public sentiment in New York. Neither is listened to with is the best indication that has been afforded yet that they are work-

SPAIN'S SECRETS RE-VEALED.

The Journal will present to-morrow a most important contribution to the secret history of the war. It is nothing less than a collection of the cipher dispatches that passed between the Spanish Government and Captain-General Blanco at Havana, and HORSE SHOW,

head, Professor Washington remains cool, sane and fair-minded. It includes all the correspondence that led up to the destruction of able, for the benefit of the general public, it was deemed good He put his finger squarely on the sore spot in his address at the Cervera's fleet, and shows how the Admiral was compelled by enough. Any serious economic mission was denied to it. Clinton Avenue Congregational Church, Brooklyn, when he said; Blanco's orders to make the dash whose fatal results he had pre-It must be apparent at this time that the effort to put the rank and die cisely forefold, and also how Blanco repreached him for not trying the case is presented. The toy aspect of the affair is disappearing Union Thursday night to protest against of the colored people into a position to exercise the right of franchise has it at night. It discloses the despair of the authorities at Madrid and Those that came to laugh stay to applaud. Society—and it would the prescription and slaughter of men of not been a success in these personate eagerness for peace at any price. It reveals a des- be useless and absurd to deny the importance of the support acis found in large numbers. Either the negro was not prepared for any such wholesale exercise of the ballot as our recent amendments to the Constitumunities was called for a good purpose. It the contemptated, or the American people were not prepared to assist and Camara's fleets, and shows that the attempt was prevented by the the public pays admission not to gaze upon a nobleman in a box or was intended, no doubt, as a protest against encourage him to use the ballot. In either case the result has been the same, statement of Blanco that Cervera's departure would mean an upris-In my mind there is no doubt that we made the mixtake at Ing of the volunteers, which could not be suppressed without whole- equine aristocrats that pound the tanbark of the ring. Substance

education had face and will not be questioned by anybody who reads them. In The American horse owes much to the horse show, and particu-To my mind the past and present teach but one lesson—to the negro's publishing them the Journal feels that it is not only satisfying publarly to the National Horse Show, the New York exhibition. We Mr. Lawson N. Fuller's eccentricities and understand the loquacious friend and to the negro bimself—that there is but one way out, but one hope in Carriage, the electric motor and modern inventor what either one says. But their words will travel to neighbor—that his pillar of fire by night and pillar of cloud by day shall be prop—utter helplessness of Spain, there can be no excuse for a failure to tions must inevitably drive him into oblivion, in company with the act upon our own views of justice, regardless of any threats from mastodon and the plesiosaurus. The fact is that the lot of the

THE ADMINIS-TRATION WAKING UP.

been happily adjusted after giving the Re-never. publican Governor Tanner an opportunity The exhibitions which the success of the New York show has

ALAS, POOR CUBA! The borrors of peace follow fast upon the butch a sigh of relief the President, who was deaf to the sounds of an- for his mission is not merely to sustain the old adage that he is Union heard the only intelligent and patriotic Grover Cleveland and the Hon. Seeking what translates the suppression man's best friend, but also to amuse and lighten the burden of a seeking what translates the may devour.

Bankhead, Richardson, De Armond. Sulzer. But Above All NO BAILEY!

The action of the Alabama delegation to the Fifty-sixth Congress in putting forward as a candidate for the Democratic nomination to the Speakership Hon, John H. Bankhead calls attention to the wide selection open to the Democracy in its search for a substitute for the insufferable Bailey. Mr. Bankhead is a man of experience and force, now serving his sixth term in the House of Representatives, and therefore thoroughly acquainted with its course of procedure.

Other delegations have been slow to speak, but Tennessee, Missouri and New York, among others, have representatives in Con-

gress possessing special qualifications and peculiar claims to the leadership. The retirement of the Hon, Benton McMillin from the House to become the Governor of Tennessee removes the man who beyond question would have succeeded Balley next year. Mr. Mc-Millin's colleague, Hon. J. D. Richardson, now in his seventh Congressional term, is warmly urged for the place by many of those who would have strenuously supported the Governor-elect. Mr. De Armond, of Missouri, too, has a large following among those who believe that Mr. Bailey should be superseded-that is to say, among

New York should not merely look on passively while this contest is being determined. In Mr. Sulzer this State has a Representative in Congress who is eminently fit for the leadership. That position demands as a prime qualification courage and loyalty to the principles of the party. Mr. Sulzer alone among New York candidates for Congress stood squarely and manfully on the Chicago platform. openly expounding and defending its principles. This fact in itself gives him an influence and a standing in the national councils of the party not approached by any other New York member. He is furthermore an exponent of the Democracy of expansion, of that Democracy which follows Thomas Jefferson in its readiness to extend the borders and the methods of this Government whenever just and advantageous opportunity offers.

If it shall be within the power of the Representaives from New York and New England to influence the choice of a Democratic leader in the Fifty-sixth Congress that influence should be exerted in behalf of William Sulzer.

THE MISSION OF THE

That the National Horse Show had any destiny beyond that of playing a star part among the social functions of the year escaped many whose judgment should have been more accurate. As a toy, a plaything, a puppet show of the wealthy and fashion-

But now that things are finding their level, a different view of

has succeeded shadow. The horse show is a reality, and has as-

struggling work-a-day horse has been lightened. Such tasks as the drawing of a Belt line car, on which Rudyard Kipling's retired car The labor troubles at Virden, Ill., have horse Muldoon waxed eloquent, may become obsolete, but the horse

to set the constitution and the statutes of started throughout the land have fostered the production of the the United States at defiance. The settle- horse in the highest standard of quality-in an edition de luxe, as it ment of the strike without any further were. The high-stepper, the roadster, the hunter and the harness

the invasion of modern inventions. The high class animal that owes However, all is quiet on the Desplaines and Sangamon, and with his evolution principally to the horse show can never be abolished,

STRIKING FOR BACK PAY. THE HARD LOT OF SPANISH SOLDIERS.

HAUNTED BY HALL CAINE. HIS "STATEMENTS OF RECEIPTS"

By the control of the

a fellow can move out, if he elects to do so, six nights per week, and at a Saturday will consider the matter. It is worth consider the eredit of the officers without sitting upon his unknown neighback to so far as to boast of the soldiers. Many of to so far as to boast of the mother without sitting upon his unknown neighback to so far as to boast of the mother without sitting upon his unknown neighback their soldiers. Many of to so far as to boast of the mother without sitting upon his unknown neighback in the soldiers. Many of the constraint of the matter. It is worth compared to the reality of the says. And as for the matter, it is worth compared to the content of dealing the content of the officers without sitting upon his unknown neighback. Many of the soldiers. Many of the content of dealing the preference of dealing the their soldiers. Many of the content of the soldiers. Many of the content of the soldiers without sitting upon his unknown neighback. Many of the content of the soldiers. Many of the content of the soldiers without sitting upon his unknown neighback. Many of the content of the soldiers. It is worth compared to the content of the matter. It is worth compared to the content of the matter. It is worth compared to the content of the matter. It is worth compared to the content of the matter. It is worth compared to the content of the matter. It is worth compared to the content of the matter. It is worth compared to the content of the matter. It is worth compared to the content of the matter. It is worth compared to the content of the matter. It is worth compared to the content of the matter. It is worth compared to the content of the matter. It is worth compared to the content of the matter. It is worth compared to the content of the matter. It is worth compared to the content of the matter. It is worth compared to the content of the matter. It is worth compared to the content of the matter. It is worth compared to the content of the matter. It is worth compared to the content of the matter. It

MR. DOOLEY'S "NEW WOMAN." THE IRISH PHILOSO-